

It was America's biggest protest

While a sprinkling of Canadians demonstrate against Viet war

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) — Even though U.S. President Richard Nixon had already told them he wouldn't listen, millions of Americans took time off Wednesday to let him know one more time that they want an end to the Vietnam war.

The Vietnam Moratorium, originally planned as a student protest, mushroomed into the biggest civilian protest in the history of the United States, with thousands of demonstrations occurring where organizers had merely hoped to see thousands of people.

The protest spilled over into Canada in spots, and students in London, Rome, Paris and Tokyo were expected to go ahead with demonstrations in their own cities to show sympathy with the American effort.

Reaction from the U.S. administration—which was listening all the time—was so negative that moratorium organizers have already placed orders for 1,500,000 buttons advertising a two-day moratorium in November, which will go ahead if the U.S. does not make a "significant" move toward settlement of the war.

In one of the first demonstrations, approximately 1,000 students of Georgetown University Tuesday night filed three abreast through the streets of Washington. The march aroused little public interest and went off without incident.

Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, Jr., led thousands of marchers in a candlelight parade around the White House in the evening, and in a third demonstration at the capital, more than 2,000 demonstrators turned out for a parade on the University of Washington campus.

All across the States, flags were

lowered to half-mast and protestors marched or attended teach-ins, forums, candlelight processions, prayers or the readings of the names of Vietnam war dead.

Approximately 150 rallies took place in Nassau County, New York, alone.

So large was the response that even major political figures endorsed it: New York Mayor John Lindsay, despite conservative criticism, proclaimed a day of mourning in the city, with flags on city buildings at half-mast and church bells tolled hourly.

But Tuesday night in Congress, pro-Nixon forces foiled an attempt by anti-war representatives to keep the house in session as a gesture of support for the protest. By a vote of 112 to 110, members decided to adjourn before midnight: administration supporters said an all-night session might give the impression that a majority of congressmen supported "surrender" in Vietnam.

In Canada, interest and participation in the moratorium was sporadic, although sizeable demonstrations were held at the University of British Columbia, Waterloo and McGill.

At UBC, approximately 500 students gathered in their student union building to hear anti-war speakers and listen to rock music, while a sizeable number of professors discussed the war in their classes. The university administration remained silent, as did the student council.

At Waterloo, more than 1,000

students and faculty participated in a teach-in which ran into the evening. The moratorium also received the support of approximately 90 researchers attending an international mathematics symposium on the campus. The researchers signed a petition supporting the action and most wore moratorium buttons and armbands.

There was some opposition to the Waterloo protest: the science students' society on campus distributed leaflets opposing any cancellation of classes for the teach-in, and biology department chairman Noel Hynes issued a memorandum to faculty stating "the dean is most anxious that this faculty gives the (science students') society full support on this fairly crucial test case, and complies with their request that professors be required to give normal courses."

Any biology faculty member who "feels strongly that he belongs in the other camp" was to inform Hynes so a substitute lecturer could be arranged.

At McGill, approximately 500 demonstrators led by students' society president Julius Gray marched on the U.S. Consulate in Montreal. Gray and vice-presidents Martin Shapiro and David Young presented a letter to consulate officials for U.S. President Nixon expressing opposition to the war by "members of the McGill University students and staff."

Over 900 McGill students attended a teach-in in the main university lecture hall, where all classes were cancelled for the moratorium.

Non-academic staff want seats

Permanent seats on the Senate, the GFC, and the Board of Governors are the goal of the U of A Non-academic Staff Association.

The association now has one non-voting member sitting on the Senate.

"We can't behave like radicals," said Philip Arnold, president of the association. "We must be sincere."

The association does not want to interfere with academic matters by sitting on the GFC, but such matters as campus law and order and long-range building plans do involve non-academic staff, Mr. Arnold said.

One seat on each body will allow the non-academic staff to have their say, he said. "We don't have big beefs," said Mr. Arnold.

The association would like to see a "family concept" at the university. If the staff takes pride in their work, it will aid professors, who in turn will teach the students better, Mr. Arnold explained.

There are over 3,000 staff members on campus, half of which are members of the association. There are over 350 different trades, with about 1,400 clerical personnel, 1,100 technicians, and 600 service staff.

IFC supports queen contests

The Interfraternity Council decided Wednesday night to undertake all financial obligations for sending Trudy Brown, Miss U of A, to the Winter Carnival Queens Contest at Waterloo this December.

Queen contests, said IFC, are based on "grounds other than physical." It added that these contests, in the past, have not "hampered the Women's Rights Movement either on the campus or in the community."

IFC stated in the motion that it "fully supports the drive for women's rights on this campus."

After the meeting, IFC President Murray Sigler said that queen contests, which are based on intelligence and character as well as beauty, should be distinguished from beauty contests, which are purely physical.

"We don't want dodos for queens," he said, "and don't feel that women should be treated as objects. If we thought that queen contests were being run on this basis, we wouldn't support them."

The council also resolved to support U of A campus queen contests, "not based on criteria that would delegate the woman to object status."



GLEN YARBOROUGH can be seen in action above. He performed at the Jubilee Auditorium Wednesday night.

Hockey decisions a chore

You can't really blame Golden Bear hockey coach Brian McDonald for smiling a bit these days.

A quick glance at the list of hopefuls out at the Bear training camp at Varsity Arena shows the reasons for McDonald's joy.

Only three players from last season's Western Canadian champions, Wayne Wiste, Jim Seutter and Don Darling, are gone, with the balance of the club remaining intact.

In addition to this nucleus, the Bears have Sam Belcourt, Dave Couves and Don Manning back trying to regain berths, all of whom played two years ago when the Bruins won the national championship.

About 60 assorted bodies still remain, although the number is expected to decrease by the week-end.

"We scrimmaged our rookies and newcomers against the Edmonton Monarchs (of the Alberta Hockey League) last night," McDonald said, "and then we have an intra-squad game slated for this Saturday afternoon."

"We should be able to tell who's got it and who hasn't on the basis of these two encounters."

The biggest dogfight appears to be shaping up among the forwards. About 35 candidates are vying for only nine or ten positions. Looking impressive so far have been newcomers such as Bobby Devaney, with Brown University last year, Mike Snider, Pat Hendricks and Al Cameron, both ex-Edmonton Oil Kings, Randy Clark and Harvey Kirkland, both of whom were with the Junior 'A' Edmonton Movers last season.

The goaltending race is far from settled with incumbents Dale Halterman and Bob Wolfe trying to save off a serious challenge from Zane Jakubec who last season was with the Junior Bearcats.

Defensive spots will be hard to come by too as far as newcomers are concerned. Gerry Braunberger and Mike Ballash, both on the first all-star team last year, Mel Baird and Dan Bouwmeester are all returning. Giving it a good shot are new faces such as Dave Pinnell, Greg Jeglum, Ian Harvey and Brian Cuthbertson.

"It's going to be a tough job to try and pick this hockey club," McDonald states in the understatement of the year. "We'll be cutting some good hockey players, guys who could make it with just about any other club in the league."

The Bears have a week left to prepare for their first serious start of the year when they travel to Calgary for a pair of exhibition games against the Dinosaurs Oct. 24 and 25. The Dinnies return the visit the following weekend.

Other exhibition games are scheduled against the Canadian National Team, the Edmonton Oil Kings, the Edmonton Monarchs, the Regina Pats of the Saskatchewan Junior League, the Trail Smoke Eaters and the Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League.

League playoffs begin with semi-final games on Feb. 20 while the league finals will be played on Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1.

The Canadian championships will be staged this season at Charlottetown Mar. 5, 6, and 7.

The winner of the Canadian title will represent this country in the World College Championships to be played in Finland.



—Ray Lemaire photo
"GET OUT THERE WHERE YOU BELONG," says Edmonton Monarch netminder Jim Knox as he kicks out a shot during last night's scrimmage between his mates and the Golden Bear rookies. The newcomers who have been in training camp for only a week managed to make a game of it before losing 3-2.

Soccer Bruins off to WCIAA Championship

Today the U of A Golden Bears soccer squad is on its way to Winnipeg for the 1969 WCIAA Soccer Championships.

Although the club was formed in 1967, this is the first time the Bears have entered the competition. Confidence is high on the Alberta club, though.

Eight universities will be represented including the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, who the Bears recently trounced 5-1 and 6-0. The Bears are playing in Group 'A' and will battle against the U of S (Saskatoon) Huskies, the U of S (Regina) Cougars, and the University of Victoria Vikings.

The winner and runner-up of this group will play their counterparts from Group 'B' for the final and consolation final.

The eventual victor travels to Fredericton, New Brunswick to meet the Eastern champions for the Canadian Championship.

The Bears are taking 14 players and there is plenty of depth on the squad with 11 men coming from the Old Country with a wealth of soccer experience. These include 1969 Edmonton All-Stars Andy Scanlon and Geoff Salmon and 1968 All-Star Robin Ison.

Polish-born goalie Karol Krotki played for the Alberta under 21 team at the Canadian Games in Halifax and his skill between the posts should hearten the Bears.

Two performers of great potential are West Indian winger Ken Lewis, a Schoolboy International, and Tom Varughese, the youngest member of the squad.

Edmonton-born Jim Barton is the best striker in the team and he scored 27 goals for the Bears during the summer season.

Halfback Dave Clayton is now running strongly and has regained his form, and fullbacks Roger Hayler and Terry Whitney are tackling and covering well. Barry Sadler, Tony Crossley, Ron Kosky and penalty-ace Guy Borthwick are all seasoned forwards and will be fighting for every ball.

A lot will depend on the substitutional changes of Coach Stuart Robbins as the Bears are playing four 90 minute games in three days. But tough training in the last two months should provide the necessary stamina. If this can be coupled with the skill and improvisation that the Bears are capable of, then it should be a successful first venture into WCIAA soccer competition.

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Bloody corpse walks away

BURNABY (CUP)—Administration president Kenneth Strand refused to sign the death certificate for Simon Fraser University Tuesday, so the corpse, covered with blood and fungus, had to get up and walk away.

But Strand's unco-operative attitude didn't catch the mourners unprepared—they cremated the

university's coffin instead, on a mall underneath the windows of the president's office.

The mock funeral was guerrilla theatre created by a group of striking students—about 35 in all—to liven up proceedings as the strike around the university's Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology entered

its fourth week. The strike began Sept. 24.

Led by a Greek Orthodox "priest," mourners followed a huge black coffin around the university, wailing and weeping for the deceased institution. The corpse itself, brought up the rear of the procession, flogged by eight vestal virgins in Oriental costumes.

Halting at the Administration Building, mourners listened while the "priest" explained that "the deceased, that is the university, suffered grievous wounds to numerous faculties prior to the final collapse and extinction."

Cause of death was "amputation of reasoned discourse, castration of the intellect, and suffocation of the imagination." The students left a blank space on the corpse's death certificate for the signature of Strand, designated as chief mortician, but when corpse and coffin were deposited at the doors of Strand's office, the administration president refused to sign.

Neither Strand nor striking students and faculty at SFU seem inclined to change their positions over the issues involved in the strike: the students are demanding the re-instatement of professors in the PSA department who were fired, demoted or placed on probation by the administration and recognition of student parity in the department. Strand is refusing to recognize either the students' demands or the validity of the strike.

Students from the English and history departments of SFU are also on strike, although classes in their departments continue.



STOP THE WORLD—there's something exciting going on here. Jubilaires do their utmost to counteract centrifugal force and gravitational pull—who knows, maybe they can. Why not go out and find out, if you can get off for a couple of hours at least, SUB Theatre starting Friday.

campus calendar

FRIDAY—OCT. 17

- FRIDAY FORUM
SUB Theatre Lobby 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"CAT BALLOU"
SUB Theatre, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

TO OCT. 24

- ART GALLERY
Paintings by Virgil Hammock
Graphics—"The Centennial Suite"

OCTOBER 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25:

- JUBILAIRES
"STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF"
SUB Theatre

OCTOBER 31:

- THE "COWSILLS"

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

short shorts Graduate picture appointments

Graduates wishing pictures in the year book are requested to make appointments with Goertz Studio in 238 SUB as soon as possible. Prompt action will get the pictures in the year book even if the deadline is past.

TODAY

POLISH CLUB
The Polish Club will hold a general meeting with Professor Muzejko in SUB 104 at 5 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

EVENING VESPERS

The Lutheran Student Movement is sponsoring "a coming together" tonight at 9 p.m. at 11122-86 Ave.

COMPUTING SCIENCE

The Society of Computing Science is having a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. to discuss formulation of an academic and social club. Anyone interested in or taking Computing Science please come. Place TBA.

UN CLUB

A UN Club organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in V-129. All members are urged to attend.

MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY
The University of Alberta presents THE MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY in the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available after Sept. 29 at The Bay Box Office and at SUB.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA
Student Cinema will hold a Film Festival organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in SUB 140.

CAT BALLOU

Student Cinema presents "Cat Ballo" this evening at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. in TL-11.

WORKSHOP CONCERT

The first of a series of concerts by the St. Cella Chamber Orchestra will start at 8:30 in Convocation Hall. Admission is free.

It's that time of year again Blitz means coffee, blisters

Prepare for the Blitz!

Friday, U of A students will begin canvassing stores downtown and on 82 Avenue for the United Community Fund.

The Blitz army, one of seven divisions in the UCF campaign, will try to collect \$4,000. This figure is down to about one-half of last year's figure, because the area canvassed has been considerably reduced.

Each student will visit from four to seven city stores in an effort to solicit funds.

However, the canvas is not all of Blitz. Thursday, the Blitzers will meet at 7 p.m. in Room at the Top for a seminar and get-together. Friday morning, before the Blitz proper begins, there will be a Kick-off Breakfast at 7:15 a.m.

That evening, from 9 to 12:30 in Dinwoodie, the Wild Hat Dance, with prizes for groups (ten and over) and couples wearing the best hats, will star the Brinkman Brothers.

Tickets are \$1.25 for singles and \$2.00 for couples, with proceeds going to the Blitz.

Saturday, the Blitz winds up with a coffee house at Room at the Top from 7 to 11 p.m. (free to Blitzers, 50 cents otherwise) with continuous entertainment.

In addition, a benefit show at the Jubilee Auditorium will take place on Oct. 29. Sing Out Edmonton, Tommy Banks and the Banknotes, the Circle Widens, and the University Symphony will star in the show. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

Hist club exec

The History Club elected their executive and representatives to the History Departmental Council and the Developmental Council Wednesday.

The purpose of the club is to bring in speakers, to organize seminars and debates, and have representation on the two councils. By this method students will have a voice in determining policies and curriculum and the councils can obtain feedback on their decisions.

The president of the club is Christine Dubek, arts. The two reps to the History Departmental Council are Greg Utas, arts, and Carolyn Baxter, ed. Reps to the Developmental Council are Earl Hjelter, ed, and Brian Kaliel, arts.

IFC

The IFC will host foreign students to a barbecue at 7 p.m. at the Zeta Psi house, 11014-86 Avenue.

MURRAY LOUIS

The Murray Louis Dance Group will conduct a demonstration at 3 p.m. in the main phys ed gym. It may be observed free of charge. They will also give a lecture demonstration in Corbett Hall theatre at noon.

SATURDAY

POLITICAL REPRESSION

ETS worker Roger Tentrey speaks on the fight against political repression in the ETS. The speakout is at 8 p.m. in SUB 140.

SUNDAY

BRAZIL '70

The Lutheran Student Movement will present "Brazil '70—an involvement" at 8:30, Oct. 19, at 11122-86 Ave. There will be a guest speaker, John Wiebe, relating his experiences in Mexico. Vespers will be at 7:00.

OTHERS

WORKSHOP CONCERT

Helmut Brauss, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital. It will be the first Edmonton appearance of Mr. Brauss. Admission is free.

CHARTERED FLIGHT

The students' union Charter Flight for Europe secretary will be in the main students' union office from 12 to 2 p.m. weekdays to answer questions concerning the flight. Call in or phone 432-4241 during this time.

LECTURE ON WHEAT ECONOMY

Dr. George Winter will give a lecture on Monday, Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in TB-87. The lecture will be on "Some Positive Suggestions for the Wheat Economy."

CHOIR CONDUCTION

Classes on how to train and conduct a choir will begin Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. The registration fee is \$20. For further information, call the Department of Extension at 439-2021, ext. 34.

PROSPECTING

Prospecting I will be offered this fall beginning November 4. The course will provide an introduction to geology, an outline of mineralogy and a procedure for mineral identification. Prospecting I is a course of ten sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$40. Detailed information may be obtained by phoning the Department of Extension at 439-2021, ext. 27.

BLUESTOCKING CLUB

An invitation is extended to all girls wishing to join the Bluestocking Club, a discussion group meeting monthly in Miss Munroe's suite. Each meeting will examine a different aspect of our lives that is undergoing revolutionary changes, with debate being stimulated by guest speakers. For more information contact Carol Etherington at 488-9422 or Peggy Bride at 488-5307.

JUBILAIRES

The Jubilaires present "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25 in SUB Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at SUB Ticket Booth or Mike's.

JUDO CLUB

All former Judoka interested in selling their old judo suits please contact Al Murray at 433-8155.

INDIAN TUTORING PROGRAM

The Wauneta Service Board is still accepting applications and inquiries about the Indian tutoring program. Please go to the second floor of the SUB.

JAZZ CLUB

All people interested in jazz dancing with a university club, please contact Brenda Rimmer at 432-6542. The club will be held every Monday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the phys ed Dance Studio.

KATIMAVIK INTERNATIONAL

Katimavik International, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will be held beginning Oct. 9 from 2-4 p.m. at the Metropolitan United Church, 83 Ave. and 109 St. Instruction in Basic English, films, bridge, etc. Playroom supervision will be available. For further information, call the Foreign Student Office at 432-3483.

WORSHIP MEETINGS

Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation Room at the following times: Sunday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 noon, Wednesday at 10 p.m.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—As the din of the meeting on that dark and stormy daily died out and the smoke cleared away, who did we see but Dugesia the Bookworm, Nimble Nimmons Dick (frustrated), Harold the Kelp-Ketcher, Dan, the joyous son of Jamie, Ginny Box in the slot-box again, Mobbed Bob Anderson, whom all the nurses are after, Ron Ternoway, whose fault it all is, Jannie Staford-Mayer, Elaine Verbicky, the Curse of Montezuma (close friend of Ron Dutton's), Elsie Ross, Norm Clarke, the five o'clock shadow and yours truer than ever, Harvey G.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

SUB committee answers bowlers

As two recent articles in The Gateway have called attention to SUB expansion, I would like to clarify the position of the commission.

The first, referred to the unaesthetic decorum of our food facilities, an issue fully supported by the commission and already under the study of the architect.

The Dinwoodie room was planned as a flexible area to provide both cafeteria and ballroom space at a lower cost to the project. However, the space became usable for both functions but not suitable for either. The proposed expansion suggests the addition of a new ballroom and the conversion of Dinwoodie into a carpeted, more colorful and divided area.

The second, regarding the bowling lanes is a more complicated issue still under the consideration of the commission. As I mentioned to the authors of the letter, no decision would be made until more evidence of the situation was gathered, especially the suggestions of a financial management study just commissioned by council. As much as I sympathize with avid bowlers, there are many aspects to be weighed.

All suggestions of the Expansion Commission are formulated only after considering the total use, trends and needs of facilities in light of enrollment projections and

financial possibilities. No one lobby should take precedence over other student needs.

Although minority activities must be protected so that SUB can offer a variety with services for almost every student, no activity should be excessively subsidized by the majority for a few.

In this specific case, the bowlers are willing to admit that more billiards are required primarily to fill the needs of the lines who wait an hour for a table from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The unfortunate fact remains that the only area which could be serviced from the desk would remove two lanes—creating an either/or dilemma.

If the removal of these two lanes would prove uneconomical and only render the remaining lanes useless, as the bowlers claim—then indeed they have a valid case and the billiard crowd will have to continue waiting in line.

The fact that the profits margin for billiards far outweighs that of bowling (a profit which is used to finance the construction of other areas in SUB which pay no dividends) is a secondary factor.

Any expansion of SUB must reflect the needs and services required by the campus at large. For that reason, I thank the bowlers for their opinion and invite more student groups or individuals to forward their suggestions to the commission, care of myself.

Laura Scott
Chairman, SUB Expansion
law 1

Student apathy . . . again!

I agree with the sentiments of the editorial in The Gateway, Friday, Oct. 3, that lack of student interest in university affairs is deplorable. Furthermore, I would like to suggest that such matters as student indifference and student apathy rather than student power or student parity should be foremost in the minds of our union 'representatives'. How do you represent someone who doesn't care?

The establishment of community spirit and group solidarity among the student body should receive top priority as a concern of the students' council rather than the providing of more and better services or seeing that students get adequate representation on certain committees, important as these things may be.

No student will be interested in

the affairs of the student community unless he can be made to feel that he belongs, that his opinion is important. This will be accomplished only through personal contact. All the advertising in the world will not replace individual personal contact: interested individuals who interest other students, who interest others and so on. Granted, this approach demands strategic creativity and hard work, much more than simply debating issues and submitting reports. But the results are more rewarding. Individuals must come before issues.

One cannot organize a meeting simply by plastering posters all over the campus and expect people to come. How about some of that 'personalized attention'?

Richard Gerard
sci 2

Anthro. professor hits 'smear tactics'

In his Oct. 10 letter responding to Dr. Frucht's criticism (Oct. 6) of Prof. Bentley's views about the introduction to the Birth Control Handbook (Sept. 30), Prof. Hermansen perhaps intended to provide some humor as well as some enlightenment on India's food problem. If so, he failed dismally in both objectives.

Prof. Hermansen's ill-tempered and malicious attack on Dr. Frucht personally and on the Department of Anthropology (he called it the "Karl Marx Institute of Biased Anthropology") is ridiculous nonsense rather than humor. It is also what one expects from political demagogues rather than scholars.

My colleagues in the department must decide for themselves whether to protest; speaking for myself, I resent the patent falsehood which Prof. Hermansen has spread upon the pages of The Gateway. Dr. Frucht is the sole Marxist in my department, unless, perhaps, I have failed to detect others hiding in our equipment storage room or the lavatory. Regarding Dr. Frucht's Marxist views, Prof. Hermansen should not allow his somewhat overheated imagination to lead him into thinking he has provided Gateway readers with some sensational revelation. Dr. Frucht's colleagues and students have known his Marxist theoretical orientation for years, since he has always stated it openly and articulately. What Prof. Hermansen might realize, in his calmer moments, is that his right to personal dislikes and disagreement with ideas does not give him licence to employ crude smear tactics against an individual or his department.

As regards Prof. Hermansen's effort to set us straight on India's food and agricultural problems, about all he has made clear and convincing is that he knows nothing of significance on the subject. I think my own modest credentials—about 15 years of steady concern, as a social anthropologist, with Indian society in its structural and historical aspects, plus considerable travel and observation in India—give me a sufficient basis for refuting Prof. Hermansen's naive view. How would he, for example, reconcile his optimistic picture of India's progress in feeding its hungry millions with the fact that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi only recently decided to turn the Indian economy sharply in a socialist direction? How would Prof. Hermansen reconcile his own statement about the benefits of technical aid with the analysis and conclusions of economist Prof. Charles Bettelheim of the Sorbonne in his authoritative work, *India Independent*, or those of United Nations agronomy consultant René Dumont in his book, *Lands Alive*? I think that Prof. Hermansen would find, if he did the necessary homework, that India's mixed capitalist and quasi-feudal rural society, despite foreign technical assistance, is incapable of more than a pittance alleviation, much less a solution, of India's food problem. The fundamental difficulties are structural: uneconomically small, fragmented, individual land holdings under a system of landlordism, tenancy, share-cropping and usury; potentially productive land lying idle

because reclamation and cultivation are inconsistent with profit-making under that system; other lands given to cash crops for export instead of food production because the former option is very profitable to the owners and fetches hard currency (all too often squandered on imported luxuries which only middle and upper classes can afford). One need not be a Marxian social scientist to perceive and analyze such fundamental problems, though it probably helps. In any event, improved agricultural techniques, better seeds and Bentleyan birth control are not going to mean much until such problems are overcome. The necessary means for overcoming them may well turn out to be drastic and repugnant to comfortably distant inhabitants of intellectual ivory towers; they may, however, give no pause to India's exploited and poverty-stricken peasant majority. For them, the present institutional arrangements are little more than an indefinite sentence to slow death.

Since Dr. Frucht never said that the USSR or any other communist country has solved its agricultural problems, nor that he approved Stalin's or anyone else's practices in such countries, Prof. Hermansen's tirade on such questions may be dismissed as just another red herring. The final paragraph of his letter implies, however, that one who employs Marxian and methodology in social analysis must favor particular regimes and their policies. The history of the Marxian intellectual movement on several continents over the past half century simply falsifies such a view; Prof. Hermansen might like to add some reading in this connection to the homework suggested above.

Ideological labelling and invective will not clearly clarify an understanding of the problems of the Third World. Sound theory and relevant data will. It is to the latter that anthropologists, non-Marxist and Marxist, are trying to contribute.

Charles S. Brant
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Schizophrenic bureaucrats

By WINSTON GERELUK

A radical change overtakes scholars who become administrators. There is something inherent in the positions they try to fill which tends to make goats out of them.

Either this is the case, or else many of the men who have filled these positions have actually been goats to start with.

However, because of President Hayakawa at San Francisco and Claude Bissell at Toronto, it seems that the former position is the right one.

It also helps us explain what happened closer to home to some of our own administrators, e.g., Mardiros (philosophy) and Hirabayashi (sociology). These scholars, and others, have taken administrative posts only to become the objects of ridicule, hate, scorn, cynical indifference, or, worse yet, smirking obeisance.

Why does this happen to people who really cannot be that much less likeable than the local beer slinger?

In direct contradiction to a point in Dr. Wyman's speech, the answer to the above question can be found by analyzing the system rather than the men who fill them.

In order to successfully fill the demands of his position, the university administrator must, to a large extent, cease being a scholar, and become something else.

You see, the university as a large bureaucracy, does not operate with the welfare of its members as its primary goal. Rather, its goal is to achieve (or appear to achieve) maximum efficiency in dispensing with the business at hand, i.e., re-making students into 'useful' citizens. The people involved are valuable only insofar as they are means to this end.

Because the welfare of people is not its end, the notion of the university as a human institution must be discarded. And this, in turn, makes the role of the top bureaucrats easier to understand.

It is the administrator's job to see that the ends of the institution are realized. He himself is only of value if he succeeds.

The primary ends of a large

university are not that hard to isolate. They are as follows:

(1) To keep itself in operation. This end is achieved only when the institutional cogs, students, courses, administrators, equipment, secretaries, etc., mesh into a smoothly-running whole. The administrator's job is to act as an engineer. He must detect and weed out all dysfunctional parts, be they noisy students or squeaky air conditioners.

(2) To serve (or appear to serve) a corporate society, mostly the business sector. Towards this end, the administrator must see, for example, that the critical social science departments turn out experts in human manipulation, and the legal department experts in contract law.

(3) To maintain a good image (usually synonymous with aims 1 and 2). The bother is that the larger and richer the university is, the more it is dependent on a good image to stay on the receiving end of grants and gifts.

However, the above three aims conflict with the traditional aims of a university. The essence of a university is not in its administrative bureaucracy, but in its scholars, professors and students.

Far from fulfilling the aims of the bureaucracy, scholars actually contradict them. As if to spite administrations, scholars have always been interested in conflict rather than smooth efficiency, criticism rather than affirmation of societal ways, and unfortunately they haven't given a damn for appearances.

As a result, the person filling the top administrative post must resolve this dilemma—should he sacrifice efficiency and the university's image, endangering his own job? Or should he curb the activity of the scholars, arousing their resentment in the process?

It will be interesting to see how Dr. Wyman handles the dilemma he inherited in his pompous installation. Though it seems impossible that he can ever resolve the students with the bureaucracy, he will enjoy at least two advantages over many who have tried—a sense of humor and an extremely quiet campus.

Bitch away—if you voted

"Bitching" about the activities of the students' council is a common pastime for some undergraduates; recent decisions on such matters as the Evergreen and Gold, grants to the Native People's Defence Fund and so forth have come in for their share of criticism in the past weeks.

However, when one considers the fact that less than 20 per cent of these undergraduates exercised their right to vote for students' council representatives in the council by-elections last Friday, it would appear that many students in the faculties of Arts, Education, Science, Commerce and Engineering have "opted out" of their responsibilities as well as their right to complain about council.

The standard reply is the one that goes "none of the candidates represented my views." The answer is simply "then why didn't you run yourself?" The easy way out is the apathetic way out: don't vote, then sit around and complain about the way "those guys" are "running things."

How about this: the next time you hear a bitch about council, ask to see the bitcher's (bitcher's?) students' union membership card. If it's punched, that is if he has voted, listen to him even if you disagree with him. If he hasn't voted, tell him to get down off his soap box.

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